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U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia-Herzegovina have again brought the subject of peacekeeping to the forefront and has raised questions as to how peacekeeping operations will be financed and what the composition and role of such forces should be. Should Japan and Germany play a role in such operations, and will NATO forces be employed to keep the peace in Europe outside its traditional boundaries? Problems with efforts in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Cambodia also point out possible limitations to peacekeeping operations. The use of Russian peacekeeping troops in areas of the former Soviet Union is also problematic.

This work cites materials primarily from 1987 to November 1992. For earlier citations see Peter Jones, *Peacekeeping: An Annotated Bibliography*, Kingston, Ont.: Ronald P. Frye and Company, c1989 which emphasizes, but is not limited to, Canada's peacekeeping experience. It contains citations primarily from the 1960s, 1970s, and early 1980s (with a few citations from 1985, 1986, and one from 1987), an essay on Canada's peacekeeping criteria, and a good synopsis of world-wide peacekeeping operations from 1945 to the 1980s.

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Part I below contains citations dealing primarily with specific geographical areas--Africa, Asia, Central and South America, C.I.S., Europe, and the Middle East.

Part II is subdivided into various subjects--Analyses of peacekeeping operations (limitations, roles, problems, and assessments), planning and management of forces, and financial, military and political aspects of peacekeeping. Under each section the citations are arranged in reverse chronology.

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